HE GREATER NEW YORK

fices to be Filled by Mayor-Elect Van Wyck.

ALUE OF THE POSITIONS

Terms and Salaries of the Holder -Boundaries of the Districts of the Councilmen and Aldermen-The Patronage to Be Dispensed by the Mayor.

New York, Nov. 2. The territory comprised in the Grenter New York will after January 1, 1898, be a nown as the city of New York. It will consist of five for single

The bornigh of Manhattan comprise that postion of the present city of New York known as Manhattan Island also Nuttin or Governor's Island, Bedloc's Island. Bucking or Ellis Island, the Oyster Labruds and also Einckwell's Island, Kandall's bland and Ward's Island, in the East and Basten Tavers

The horough of the Bonck takes in all that portion of the city of New York lying mortherly and enterly of the borough at Manifestian between the Hadson and the East River or Long Island Sound, and in-chaining the several islands belonging to the mornicipal corporation of New York no included in the impough of Manhattan.

car of New York.

The talough of Redmond comprises the serritory known as Richarded county or The legislative power of the city of New

seists of two houses, known, respectively, as the council and the board.

The econcil will contain (went) nine members. The president of the council elected on the general ticket at yester day's election acts as mayor during the and yor's atherica or maidfully, and pre-exert all powers except those of resortal or apmanufacent. He term of office in four years and values \$5,000 a rear.

The remaining twenty eight members of the council are divided as follows. Five tuuncil districts are formed out of the present city of New York, three of Brookone of the county of Richmond, and one of that partion of Queen's county in cinded in the consolidation act. Each of the New York and Brooklyn council districts is entitled to three councilnam, and Elchmond and Queen's to two coop-fluen

The first council district comprises the present First Second Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Tweifth, Fourteenth, and Sixteenth Assembly districts of the city of New York. It comprises the lower end of Manhattan Island- and is bounded by the North and East rivers, Canal, Hudson, Dominick, Variet. 1 come, Sullivan, and Spring streets, Brandway, East Fourth street, the Bowery, Third avenue and East Foorteenth street.

The Second council district comprises the present Third Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, Eleyenth. Turteenth, Fifteenth, Seventienth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh assembly districts of the city of New York. It. northern and western boundary of the First council unsirit. From that point the boundary line runs west through Four-teenth street to frying place, to East Nineteenth street, to Third avenue, to East Twenty-third street, to Lexington avenue to Fifty-fourth street to Pitth avenue, Fifty-first street, to Eighth avenue, t West Staty linst street, to Ninth avenue, West Sixtictly sirect, to the North River.

The Third council district comprises the present Euclideach, Twentieth, Twenty cond. Twenty-fourth, Twenty-sixth and Thirty-thru assembly districts of the city of New York. It lies on the east side, murth of the First and east of the ary continuing north from Fifty fourth street and Lexington avenue to East, Ninetysixth street, to Fifth avenue, to East One Handred and Tenth street, to Park avenue to East one Hundred and Ninetweeth street to the Barlem River. It includes Black well's, Ward's and Randall's islands.

Tim Fourth council district countiers the present Sinctrenti, Twenty-first, Twentythire. Twenty-nisth and Thirry-ried a sending districts of the city of New York, and that part of the Thirty-Tourth as trict lying south of the Harlem River. It includes all of Manhattan Island not conprised in the first three districts.

The Fitth council district comprises that part of the pre-ent Thirty fourth in service district I ving northand east of Her less River, the entire Thirty fifth as sentily district and the district known as the annexed district. In fact, it is terminous with the borough of the Bronx.

The Sixth conneil district comprises the present Thirteenth, Fourtweith, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eigh fifth: Twenty-seventh and Twenty eighth wards of the City of Frooklyn. This district mangaines all the old Eastern district wards and Greenpoint, and also two new Broodlyn and two crairal wards. These are the 'conductes' Wallabout Brsin, East River, Newtown Creek, the Queens county line to Evergicens Conselery, to unctioned Broadway and Fulton street, following an irregular line to Atlantic avenue. Utica avenue, Fulton street, to Reid avenue, La- President of the board of taxes and farcite avenue, Bedford avenue, Flushing avenue, Wallahant Basin.

The Seventh council district comprises the present Seventh, Ninth, Twentieth, Twentycount, Twenty-third, Twenty fourth, Twen ty-sixth, Twenty-minth and Thirty-second wards of the entrof Brooklen. The boundance are Fluching and North Portland avenues to Bedford avenue, to Lafayett avenue, to Reid avenue, to Fulton street, to Utica avenue, Atlantic avenue, Stone avenue, then by an irregular line to Ever greens country; following the Queens county boundary line to Forrest Park; ugain following the Queens county line to Limeden Bay, to Garrison's Creek, by an itregular lime to Docan avenue, to East Eighteenth street, to Foster avenue, Gravewent avenue; then by on irregula-Har to Tenth evenue and Thirty-seventh Sixth aritime and Twenty-third street, to Prospect avenue to Gowanns Creek, to Fifth street, to Second avenue, to First street, to Fourth avenue, to Atlantic avenue, to South Portland avenue, to De Kath avenue, Washington Park, Myrtle

avenue, Sorth Portland avenue, to Plush-The Eighth council district comprises the present First, Second, Tuird, Fourth, Fifth. that it was all over. Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirtieth and Thirty first wards of the city of Brooklyn. This district includes all the adjusting on the South Brooklyn water front, and the Gravesend and New Etrecht districts. The boundaries are: East River, opper New York Bay, the Narrows, Gravesend Bay, Atlantic Ocean, Garrison's Creek, and by an irregular line to Foster avenue, by an irregular line to Greenwood lefy, around commery to Sixth avenue



Richard Croker.

Second avenue. First street, Fourth avenue The barough of Broakien consists of that Atlantic avenue, First street, Fourth and De parties now known as the city of broatly as Kalb avenues. Raymond street, Myrtie The isrough of Queens comprises that areane, North Oxford street, Flushing of Queens county included in the avenue, around many yard to the East River.

> The Ninth Council district comprises that part of Queens county included in the city of New York.

The Teath Council district comprises the coung of Hichmond.
The term of office of the members of

council is four years, and the salary \$1,500 a year. They elect a city clerk whose term of office is six years and salary \$7,000 a year.

There are sixty aldermen, one from each assembly dutrict of the city of New York and Brooklyn, one from Long Island City and Newtown, one from Jamaica, Firshing, and part of Hempstead, and one from those parts of the First and Second assembly districts of Westchester county in the borough of the Bronx. The board of aldermen chooses its own press dept. The term of office for Aldermen

Is two years and the salary \$1,000 a year A president for each horough was chosen at yesterday's election by the electors of the presidents of the boroughs of Man bustan, the Bronx and Brooklyn is \$5,000 year and of Queens and Richmond \$3,000

The mayor, whose term of office is four years, appends all the beads of departments except the comptroller, and can exercise the power of removal during the list six months of his term. After that a public officer nav be removed by the mayor for cause upon charges preferred and after op portunity to be heard, subject, however writing

The following is a schedule of administ

	ELECTIVE.
	Office. Term. Salary Mayor
1	APPOINTIVE.
	Corporation Counsel
1	BOARD OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.
	President of the board6 yrs. \$8,000 Commissioner of water6 yrs. 7,500
	Commissioner of high ways . 6 yrs. 7,500 Commissioner of street clean
И	ing
ı	Commissioner of sewers

Twenty-eighti, Phirtieth, Thirty second Commissioner of bridges, 6 yrs. 7,500 HEALTH DEPARTMENT. esident board of health... 6 yrs. secondissioners of health. 6 yrs. mitary superintendent ive assist annitary superintendents

CHARITIES AND CONT.

For commissioners of chari10° 0 on commissioner of class 6 yrs. \$7,500
the commissioner of class
thesfor Richmond. 6 yrs. 2,500
One commissioner of correcOne commissioner of correc-CHARITIES AND CORRECTION.

DEPARTMENT OF BUILDINGS.

DOCK BOARD. President board of docks ... 5 yrs. Sc.006 Two Contriesioners of docks ... 5 yrs. . 5.006

POLICE DEPARTMENT. Four police commissioners. 4 yrs. \$5,000 Superintendent of Bureau of 5 yrs. 6,000 Deputy superintendent of bureau of elections. Brooklyn. 4,000 Threedeputy superintendents bureau of elections. 1,500 Chief of reduce. 9,000 FIRE DEPARTMENT.

one fire commissioner. . 6 years. 87,500 fire deputy commissioner for Brooklyn | Brooklyn | Chief fire department | \$5,000 to | 6,000 | Deputy Chiefs | \$1,500 to | 1,000 | Battathon Chiefs | \$2,700 to | 3,500 | Captains of companies | \$1,800 to | 2,500 | Captain of sappers and nathern | 2,000 | Three fire marshals | 3,000 | Inspector of combustibles | 3,000 |

TAXES. Improvements
One receiver of taxes
Forty deputy tax commissioners 4.000

COMMISSIONERS OF ACCOUNTS. Two commissioners of accounts.... \$5,000 DEPARTMENT OF PARKS. Three park commissioners, 6 yrs., \$5,000

BUREAU OF MUNICIPAL STATISTICS MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE.

AT THE GEORGE HEADQUARTERS

The Leaders Satisfied With the Vot They Polled.

York, Nov. 2. There was a big crowd atound the George headquarters to night. It was an enthusiastic gathering. although the leaders declared at 6 o'clock that they had no hope of victory. Marian Miller came in the room of the executive committee at that time and said

"We are satisfied with the vote we seem to have polled," he said, "but we cannot hold but any hope of victory to you old Western district wards. the territory have done our best for the cause and the

principles we advocate." Between 7 and 8 o'clock, all of the men who had been prominently identified with the George campaign, drifted into bead | Freedeattomakethis selection. Among the parters. Henry George, ir., with his flance, Miss Hitch, and Tom Johnson and Mrs. Henry George, came in at 7:30 o'clock and after them came Willie J. Abbott. and Twenty fourth street, to Prospect Charles F. Adams, Jerome C'Neil, Charles States of avenue, to Gowanus Creek, Fifth street, W. Dayton, Father Ducey, and a number of tioned.

others. When the returns showed a posttive victory for Judge Van Wyck, Henry Georges Jr., addressed his friends in the merior as follows

I figure that my vote will be about 25-000. We have fought a good light and stood these to the faith. We have nothing to be assumed of. A man can only fight for his principles and I feel supremely happy timight in the thought that I have done my

The George compaign committee gave "The death of Henry George occasioner a loss from which recovery was impossible within the period of election day. While rejoicing that the Republican party has met its overthrow we refuse to cancelle that Mr. Croker represents the Democrati party in this our triumph. The voters of Greater New York have determined to place our city under the will of Croker isso. We believe this action will be regretted. Such domination is bateful to

a Tree people. The fight immuurated by the Democtacy of Thomas Jefferson will not be abundoned. Within a few days the publie will be appealed to. We know that each borough respectively. The true Democrats here, and all over the of office is four years. The salary, State and country, will not assent to the prostitution of their powers which this unfortunate election has evolved."

TOUR OF GENERAL SWEET.

Inspected Condition of Departments of Union Veterans' Union.

To commander-in-chief of the Union Veterious' Union has just returned from a m of inspection of the various depart ments of the order.

In some places, motably New York, New before such removal shall take effect, to Haven Libana, O.: Pittsfield, III.; Rock the approval of the governor expressed in [18410], the Minneapolis, and Louisville, rebly districts of the city of New York. It is to nowing is a schedule of administration of the city, its southern and easiern boundary at Four-teems street and Third are one being the northern and western boundary of the ELECTIVE.

LECTIVE.

LOW YOR SHOR ASSOCIATION OF A large scale was now to employ the city of New York.

ELECTIVE. thet was taide a special event, and a camp meadance. A meeting was held on the sublic square, which was addressed by longressmen and others.

At the Book Island reception Gen. Wilcox department commander of Binois and Gen. D. B. Morgan, commanding the de ment of lows, were present. Similar den oustrations were held at thes Mounes and

Gen. Street stopped in Chicago on his is lack, where he conferred with promicent cari ver officials interested on the sale lect of a one-way rate from all points, tick expood for thirty days, to the annual en component of the Union Veterans Union of Rock Island in August next.

lent board of health . 0 yrs .57,000 on mission-resofhealth . 0 yrs . 6,000 or superintendent . 6,000 thry assist similarly superintendents 3,300 assistant registers of records . 4,000 assistant registers of records . 1,000 there depth of public health . 3,000 will be determined in the near future. Gens. Morgan and Wilcox will have charge of the arrangements for the encampment, and also for a remain of all the soldiers in the West at the same time, it being the wish of the members of the U ., who number 43,000, that the Presi dent shall meet as many veterans of the war as possible during his visit to Rock

THE EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

Afforts Under Way to Have the Next Convention Here.

A director issued by Mr. Thomas W Sudific chairman of the finance committee of the local committee of the National Educational Association, contains infor-mation that this city is under consideration for the next armual convention of the association. "There is every reason believe," Mr. Smith says, "that this enwill be the choice of the executive com militee of the association, which is vested with authority in the premises, if our citizens will act promptly in providing the necessary measures for receiving and entermoring the members of the association are, their guests in a manner worthy of the occasion and belitting the National 3,000 Capital. "For defraying the local expenses of the

convention a fund of about \$10,000 is needed. This must be raised by private subscription on the part of the people Washington, and it is confidently believed that they will fully sustain the reputation hey have achieved in the past by acting in a broad minded and liberal spirit

Will you please be kind enough to fill out the blanks on the inclosed postal card and return it at your earliest convenience to the chairman of the finance committee as addressed. It is important that the committee know at the earliest practicable date the amount that will be available for the expenses of the convention, to which reference has already been made."

TO SUCCEED JUDGE MILLER.

Attorney Pugh and Commissione: Mills Mentioned as Candidates, There was much speculation in polic circles last night as to who would be probable successor of the late Judge

Among others, the name of James L. Pugh ir., the present assistant attorney for the District at the police court and judge of the police trial board, was mentioned. Mr. Pogh has for several years been connected with the police court in this capacity, and it is conceded on all

ides that re would make an excellent Mr. Pugh is a Democrat, and as the Presi -tent has the appointment of a successor to Judge Miller this may militate against Mr Pugh. However, it is believed that muchin fluence will be brought to bear upon the police Mr. Fugh is a universal favorite. and all agree that he stands in line for pro-

The name of Samuel R. Mills, United States commissioner, is also favorably men-

The Election Results in the Loss of Many Lives.

AFFRAYS ALL OVER THE STATE

A Desperate Duel Near Frankfort in Which Four Men Were Killed and Several Wounded Three Men Killed in Rock Castle and Two in Junction City.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2 .- The feeling over oday sufection was surprisingly bitter and as a result more blood was shed in this State than on any other election day

The Worst affray was at Prankfort, There negroes were brilled to remain away from the polls. To make sure that the begrow would not vote they were carried out of town to a barn two miles in the country and locked up in what was fourically termed the bull pen. A lond was taken out shortly after midnight.

The Republicans undertook to rescue the begroes and bring them back to town A party of eight or ten was hastily made ap and with Frank Egbert, a well-known Republican, who has been involved in many esperare affrays, then started out to "bull peny" where the negroes were

at the top of the hill a shirt distance out of Prankfort they met the Demo rat returning in the waron used for carrying the negroes. This was at 2 o'clock in the morning. The silver party was tended his Marchail, a well-known Democrati-Origina and a brother-in-law of Egbert. The wager was orivenly John Smith, Eg. hert haded them and recognizing his cather-in-law, Mar-well, ordered him to halt, or he would shoot.

Drive on Smith," shouted Marshall Echert fired his revolver and several toen a his party also discharged their weapons while the men in the wagons responded. Smith, the driver, was shot through but n legs and tatally wounded, but not say else the wagen was burt. Howard Glare, ne of the attacking party, was stor through the body and fell dring to the ground, but in the excitement was not edssed. Marchail cought up the reins and whipped the barres into a run.

soles emptied their weapons at ach other as the Democrats drov when are wagon reached town Marshall Fifth Artiflers:

When are wagon reached town Marshall Fifth Artiflers:

Pirst Licat George W. Gatchell, from Pirst Licat George W. Gatchell, from Rattery I to Rattery C. Democratic deputy sheriff, undertook to arrest the Republican party. Dealters was one of Sherrif Armstrong's tounty deputies and anapeared to be in lown. Judge Wildiams was armised and swore to In the posses that went to arrest Egbert and party ther, were several of these who had been attacked in the wagon. They nor secured warrants for Egbert and those apposed to be with him. Deakens led the pose up to Eghert's party and began reaching the warrants: Eghert drew his solver and soot him. Deputy Sheriff

"You've got me, but I'll get you too," and fired upon him with a Wincheste rifle, at the case time ordering his posse

At least twenty shots were discharged, and Egbert fell with four builets in bo pired. Walter Givens, a crippled by stander, received a shot through the leg and Charles Boon, a negro, fell with a bullet in his right bing. Several of the agroes are said to have been wounded were at once carried off by cionds. Only a few abots were fired before he party led by Eghert surrendered. Several other men were also put under arrest n the charge of conspiracy, either for being with the Egbert party or inciting the attack. They are George Hannen, gold Democrat; Cable Conway, gold Democrat Frank Moore, Republican; Otis Evans, Republican: Watter Gains, Republican, Henry carce. Republican: Matt. Stevens, Re ublican, and Len. Robbson Republican

hannen was the leader of the fusion party The killing of threem mat Crooked C oting precinct in Rock Castle, this after the day. Charley Payne and some friends saudidate they opposed. Sheriff Mullins was notified. He shot Payne down just a the latter was arawing his weapon on bin A general fosiliade followed, and John Lawrence and Petry Longford were also

killed. The sheriff emped unharmed-f. E. Wright and Jason Backerty shot such other to death at Innetion City, this They had been encinies for cars and the killing grew out of an elecduel Both were shot a number of times. George Ballard shot Thomas E wice, fatally, last night, at Padocah Roylston will die. Poth are pron The trouble arese over plottics. The shouting crossed much excitement, owing o the high standing of the participants Last night, at Paris, a gang of negrocattacked several white men, who had charge of voters and were instructing hem. About fifty shots were fired. Sticaney, colored, was shot in the leg and bill Allen, colored, exught a bulle in his shoulder. Two whites were injured At Middleststrough, Winchesters and pis tols were brought to the polls, and many shots were fired, but no one was killed At other places in the State, there were any other acts of violence

BLCODY AFFRAY IN FRANKFORT

Three White Men and Several Negroes Killed in the Melce, Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 2 - In a light be

ween political factions here early this orning, Prank Egbert, Howard Clove un Tes. Deaking and several negroes were William Smith, Watter Goins and Charles Boone, all negroes, were wounded Many other negroes were also hurt.
It is said that the silver Democrats at

topted to confine negroes in a pen out side of the town last night. The Reput licans tried to prevent it and intercepted the Democrats on their return to the city The Republicans were headed by Frank Egbert Howard Clore and others. Egbert ommanded William Smith, who was driv ing a wagon containing the men, to halt Ben Marshall, one of the occupants, a brother in in w of Egbers, but a Democrat, told Smith to drive on and he did so. Egyert then shot Smith in the legs. A fusillade of shots followed, in which Clore was killed. The firing was kept up the men were inside the city limits. Large crowds assembled and great excitement vailed. Deputy Sheriff Deakins was called and demanded Egbert's surrender. reply was a shot from Egbert's revolver. In the ensuing melee both men were killed

English Steel Rails.

In tearing up a siding on the Straitsville division of the Baitimore and Ohio Bailread he other day, the section men discovered that several of the rails had been made in 1863. Subsequent investigation reveal-ed the fact that these rails were part of a lot that were bought in England during the war, at a cost of \$125 per ton in gold. The talls were still in very fair coa dition, and for light motive power would last ten years longer.

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ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS;

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Army and Navy orders were issued yesterday as follows:

Special instructions in the duties of liter-bearers and the methods of rendering first ald to the sick and won be given to all enlisted men of the Army by their company officers for at least four laurs in each routh. Company commanders will be supplied from the surgeon general's office with the drill regulations for the Hospital Corps; and the surgeon of the post under the direction of the post conander, will thoroughly instruct all copany officers serving with troops in the

professional knowledge required."

All available nen of the Rospital Corps will be instructed under the supervision of the expense of the post for at least eight hears in each month in the duties of litter-bearers and the methods of readering first aid to the sick and wounded. The following transfers are made in the

First Licux, George LeR, Irwin, from Battery C to Battery 1 By direction of the Acting Secretary of War, Fryate Charles C. Anderson, Troop-D. Fifth Cavalry, now at Fort San Honston, Ter., D. transferrer to the Hospital Corps as a private. Upon the receipt of this order at the post the commanding officer will order him to report to the surgeon for in-struction at the Bospital.

War, the following transfers of sergeants of the Signal Corps are made

rgeant Cearles A. Blackwood, new at San Antonio, Tex., to Fort Du Chesue, Utah. relieve Sergeant Harry W. Capron. Sergeant Capron, when thus relieved, to be Preside of San Francisco, Cal., to re-First, when thus relieved, to Fort Mason Cal The expensis thus transferred will be

ent to the new stations designated, and building was report upon arrival to their respective con manufact officers for duty. Propie John Donovan, Battery A. Four! Artillet | now at Fort Washington, Md., will be sent to Fort Preble, Me., for medical

Private Edward Schweighofer Troop K. Fourth Cavairy, now at the Presidio of the rooms in which the exhibits of the San Francisco, Cal., will be discharged different sections are comprised will be the service of the United States on receipt of this order by the commanding of fleer of his station

By direction of the Acting Secretary of Wor, Private Shahlil ellan scouts, now at Fort Apache, Arizona Territory, will be discharged the service of the United States on receipt of this color by the commanding afficer of his color by the commanding afficer of his rder by the commanding officer of his

By direction of the Acting Secretary. of War Sergt Walter 8. Volkmar, Signal Corps, now at the Tennessee Centennial Exposition, Nashville, Tenn., will, upon the completion of his duties there, besent to San Antonio, Texas, with permission to delay ten days en rouse. He will report upon his arrival to the signal of ficer, Department of Texas, for duty. Lieut. Commander Wainwright has been definied to the Maine as executive officer Licht Commander A. Marix bas been

officer. Lieut Commander A. P. Nazro has been detalled to the San Francisco as executiv-Lieut, Commander J. V. B. Bleecker ha

seen ordered to the San Francisco for examination for prometion. Lieut Commander C. H. Arnold has been given two months leave of absence from ecember 20.

Lieut: Commander J S. Briggs has been detailed to the Baltimore as executive

Surg. P. Fitzsimons has been appointed mentier of the board of inspection and servey at Washington. Asst. Surg. G. D. Costigan has been

detaited to the Indiana. Clust Engineer J Lowe, of the Lancacter, has been granted a month's leave. W. S. Whittel has been detailed from the Paltimore to the Bennington. Paymester J. J. Thompson will remain on

duly of the Monterey. Light N. P. Elliott has been detailed to th Baltimore. L'ent. Commander G. Blocklinger and Braunescauther have been or-

dered to Mare Island. FRIENDS OF DESERVING POOR.

The Associated Charities Preparing for the Winter.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Associated Chari ties was held yesterday afternoon at the central office, 811 G street northwest. Those present were Prof. B. T. Janney chairman; Dr. W. K. Von Reypen, Mrs. Dr Hood, Miss F P. Spofford, Miss K. P. Hosmer, Mrs. J. W. Babson, Rev. Pradford, T. W. Smith, and Col. Archibaid Hopkins. After the reading of the minutes of the

est meeting and the transaction of some routine 'asiness the report of the secre tary for the month of October was read. The report showed that during the month 120 applications for assistance had been re ceived, and relief was procured for 9 families. During the month \$31.65 had been deposited in the savings fund. Preare being made for the organiza tion of the werk for the winter in the various divisions.

The anomal meeting of the society will

be held within the next two weeks, as soon as arrangements can be made by the ommittee in charge.

Re-Elect Miss Willard. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2 .- Miss Frances F. Willard was re-elected president of the National W. C. T. U. today.

MR, SAUNDERS' ANNUAL REPORT

Treats of Distribution of Plants and Condition of Walks. The annual report of William Saunder aperintendent of experimental garden and grounds, more commonly known a the P tanical Gardens, was made publi-vesterday. Supt. Saunders says that the collections of plants in the conserva-totics proper are mostly those of economic value, and serve as a nucleus from which selections are made of such as appear to merit propagation for experimental par poses and introduction as industrial plant for suitable climate can be found for their

In regard to the distribution, he saw that about 20,000 various organicated plants are propagated annually to supply the flower gardens and flower bets on the department grounds.
In the way of suggestions for the present

proritable enhance

year, Superintendent Saunders stores that the concrete roads and walks are worn out and need repairing. Some portion of these, he is of the opinion, can be repewed at once but a thorough relewal ast wan appropriations for this specifi purpone

The report calls attention to the propa

garion of office trees, which has been going

n of tale. Of these the department has a

elect as orthernt, and considerable in enis long developed in their culture. Like all introductions of this character, how ver, a great amount of persistency, the aperintendent says, is necessary before painters take up a new industry in earnes. The superintendent states that the cam-phor plant may be taken as a sample of than twenty years the department has been distributing this plant in extreme Southern States first as a duale tree and shelter for orange groves, and more reently as of promising industrial value After all these years planters are nov taking a special interest in its culture trees are in great demand, and their value, as economic plants, will be properly tested With regard to future work, exclusive outdinary case of the ground and glasnoises. The propagation of such economic plants as may seem advisable will be con tinued. At present the clive is the leading factor in propagation, as it is considere desirable to fully introduce and encourage States as seem -nited for its profitable growth Judging from past experience

THREE NEW DEPARTMENTS.

the toport status, years may elapse before

Exhibits at the National Museum to Be Rearranged.

As a result of the formation of the souther Institution, which took effect July 1, there will be a new departure in the arrangement of the anthropological exhibits of the National Museum. The con-tinent of North America has been divideinto sections, in which will be shown everything pertaining to the people of those sections. The northern part comprises the 'Arctic," the northwestern section, the "Cannot" the southeastern portion, includ-ing Fiorica, the "Historic" the middle didislon, "Buckskin-Puffalo," and the wester the "Arid."

Py direction of the Acting Secretary of the latter will occupy is now being fitted up, under the personal supervision of Prof. Otis T. Mason. Lifelike figures of the Otts T. Mason. Lifelike figures of the peoples themselves will be shown, with their dress, habitations, arts, and, in fact everything pertaining to them. It will be known as an "ethnographic" exhibit. The place being put in readiness is in the western part of the National Moseum, and occupies a floor space of sixty feet square. There will be three galleries, this exhibit extending all the way to the ceiling of the

At present a classification of the ancient pottery extinued in Arizona by Prof. Fewkes is being made. Most of this will be placed in tandsome cases.
It is expected that this new departure will esuit in the greatest good, and will mak the Institution far ahead of any. All of

continuous Metocal Goes to Nicaragua. detachment of the New York may yard, has been grante

which Admiral Walker is president, it prosecuting its labors in that vicinity. Mr Memocal has been chief engineer of the canal show its inception, and naturally takes a great interest in the work of the commission. He presumably will look after the interests of the canal company. Dur ing his absence his son, Civil Engineer A. C. Menocal, will attend to his duties at the New York navy yard.

Gen. Longstreet Takes His Office. from James Longstreet, the new conbride, renewed Washington vesterday, on will reside at 1528 I street northwest. Gen. Longstreet took the onth of office veste

To Inspect the Mayflower. Cupt, Rolley D. Evans and Commande George F. F. Wilde have been ordered to Bath, Me., to be present at the trial crip of the lighthouse steamer Mayflower.

Receipts of the Government. cent receipts yesterday -- From cm oms, \$572,060; internal revenue, \$194, 100; misoelfancous, \$107.499.

Bay Was Locked Up.

Charies Chick, a nineteen-year-old boy, was arrested last night by Policeman Schuvler upon complaint of W. M. Wheat, of No. 1104 Seventh street, who charged that Chick and stolen his pocketbook The money was not found on the boy, but le was locked up in No. 1 station

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